Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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CIO Proposes Tax Exemption Boost From $2,400 To $4,200

Guild Ready For Strike Vote In Blade Dispute

24 Fired In Blade "Economy" Move; Will Publish Own Paper In Case Of Strike

Declaring that "the Guild will not stand idly by and watch the heart cut out of its contract and its membership coerced into accepting the dictates of The Blade under the guise of economy," Mr. J. W. Blatz, International Representative served notice that his organization is ready to fight to protect the interests of its members.

Mr. Blatz has been assigned to Toledo by the national office of the Newspaper Guild to assist its Toledo Chapter which is in the midst of contract negotiations with The Blade.

Negotiations Bitter

Negotiations between the Blade and the Guild, which has been going on for sometime now, became acutely bitter when the Blade management suddenly decided upon a wave of discharges. Some 24 workers in all were fired, eleven of them guild members. The Blade attempts to justify these firings by claiming "economy." At the same time, by taking these drastic actions against workers, some of whom have been employed by the Times for as long as eight years, the Blade served notice on the Guild that it intends to fight every demand for higher wages and other benefits that the Guild membership is seeking in their new contract.

Guild Adopts Program

Retaliating quickly against these attacks, the Guild, in one of the largest membership meetings it has ever held, adopted an eight point program to fight back. With over 200 members present, the Guild membership by unanimous vote instructed its Executive Board to "reconvene the meeting . . . for the purpose of determining whether or not to conduct a strike vote" if negotiations should bog-down entirely. The Executive Board further instructed to settle all outstanding grievances so that contract "negotiations may proceed." Additional points in the eight point program was to call upon the U.S. Conciliation Service for their assistance and to "inform the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee of the situation."

Still further attesting to the acute seriousness of the situation is the Guild's decision to "set up committees to establish and publish a newspaper in the event the regular publication is suspended" by strike action. The Executive Board was authorized "to appoint all necessary committees for the conduct and prosecution of a strike."

Blade Answers The Guild

Replying to a special bulletin issued by the Guild to its membership, entitled "Are You Next?", Mr. Gordon Strong, Business Manager of The Blade, also issued a special bulletin under the same title and, among other things stated that the Guild's charges "are absolutely untrue."

Continued on Page Two

March Of Dimes Drive Jan. 14

Goal Of $58,000 Set For 1949

Advance preparations for the 1949 March of Dimes indicate that it will be the greatest campaign in the history of Lucas County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paraylsis, drive officials said yesterday.

Under the chairmanship of James F. Lewis, Jr., more than 500 volunteer solicitors will participate in the campaign which will begin Friday, Jan. 14 and continue through Jan. 31.

Although no goal has been announced, Mr. Lewis declared that 1949 contributions must exceed the record sum of $58,566 raised in 1945. He pointed to the critical financial condition of the Lucas County Chapter, whose reserve fund of $20,000 was wiped out due to the epidemic here last year, most severe in local history. Moreover, he said, the sum of $15,000 borrowed from Ohio chapters outside the 1948 epidemic area, must be repaid.

A group of more than 100 members of the Special Gifts Division under John S. Yaryan, will "Jump" the drive starting date by two days. After lunch in the Commodore Perry ballroom at nooon Wednesday, Jan. 12, the workers will go into the neighborhoods to make their solicitations. Calls on industrial establishments will follow.

Four downtown street collection booths will be opened Friday morning, Jan. 14, to be staffed the first day by persons of different racial, national and religious backgrounds. The booths are located at Adams and Huron Sts.; Madison Ave. and Superior St.; Summit St. near Adams St., and on Huron St. between Madison and Jefferson Aves.

Sports Committee co-chairmen Jack Senn, Dick McGeorge, Virgil Gladieux, Eddie T. Jones and John Canelli have announced they are making tentative plans for a sports event Monday Evening, Jan. 31. Events held on this date since 1934 locally have annually been the high point of the March of Dimes drive

Lima Local 975 Donates $500 To Help Boost Summer Camp Fund

First Two Weeks Of Drive Nets $600 To Raise Total Over $27,000

The 1949 edition of the Local 12 Summer Camp campaign to raise the balance of a $50,000 goal is in full swing and if the first reports are any indication the goal will be reached before the camp opening which is scheduled for June.

Howard Rediger, director of the fund campaign reported a donation this week of $500 from Local 975, Lima, Ohio. This boosts the amount donated to date to over $27,000 towards the $50,000 goal.

Out Of Town Interest

Mr. Rediger pointed out that interest outside of Toledo has reached a new high on the summer camp. This he attributes to the fine reputation of the camp, its operation and which serves as a health center, education and recognized as an ideal playground. Last year many of the boys and girls spending a camp period were from other local unions and they are instrumental in telling members in outlying districts and cities the functions of the camp and its ideal location at Sand Lake, Mich., he said.

Richard Gosser, camp president, expresses his deep appreciation to Local 975 and its officers for their contribution and interest for the camp.

Lima Officers

Officers of Lima Local 975 are Turl Williams, president; Joe Tomaski, Ralph Presnell, vice president; Harry Winkelton, recording secretary and Gladys Ireland, secretary-treasurer.

UAW Casters Win Cleveland Alcoa Election

CLEVELAND, O. — Registering a smashing victory in an NLRB election, the UAW-CIO Die Casters Local won bargaining rights in the sprawling Harvard Avenue plant of the Aluminum Corporation of America. The vote was better than 3-1. The plant presently employs close to 2,000 workers. At the height of the war this plant, one of the key defense plants in the entire country, employed upwards of 9,000 workers.

The Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union-CIO, which has held bargaining rights in this plant since the old National Association of Die Casting Workers-CIO, in 1942 was unable to get on the ballot since its leaders have failed to comply with the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Alcoa local union seceded from the Mine, Mill last June, joined the reorganized Die Casters Union which in turn affiliated itself with the UAW-CIO.

The election campaign was directed by Ken Eckert, Co-Director of the Die Casting Department of the UAW. Ernest Love, formerly chief steward of the Doehler Local Union and now an International Representative, also took an active part in the campaign.

TWU Gains Increase

NEW YORK (LPA) — Four thousand members of Transport Workers Union-CIO will get a 10c hourly increase when Miami and San Francisco locals ratify the new contract with Pan American Airlines, international union headquarters stated last week. Spokesmen said they expected the agreement to be ratified quickly.

ICC 'Puppets Of Management'

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Making it easy for RR carriers to have a good safety showing is becoming characteristic of ICC, and the Commission now requires only a sketchy report of railroad worker's injuries, Int'l Brotherhood of Trainmen warned last week. This makes it "impossible to learn if employers are obeying federal safety laws." Now without an effective means of policing accident reports, the union cautions that "official" records of carriers will improve by leaps and bounds.

Off To Washington

Tom Burke, newly elected CIO Congressman from the Ninth District, missed his first session due to illness. He is shown boarding a train for Washington after the OK signal from his physician. Of course, with the parting advice he said take it easy for a few weeks, Tom.

Toledo Unionists To Appear At Convention In Behalf Of Co-op

Will Appeal For Volunteer Aid In Organizing Toledo Super Markets

At a state-wide co-operative meeting held in Mansfield last Saturday it was decided that representatives of various consumer co-operative groups and the Ohio Farm Bureau should meet with the resolutions committee of the State CIO Convention this week in Cleveland, to advance the co-op program for Ohio, and to urge the convention to call a special state-wide cooperative conference within the next few weeks, if possible.

As Representatives

Robert Parkinson, president of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., was accompanied by Edward J. Duck, coordinator for co-ops in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO. Appointed to the committee to meet with the state group were Duck and Virgil Barnhart, both of the Auto-Lite unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Barnhart is vice-president of the Toledo co-op, as well as vice-chairman of his unit's executive bargaining committee. However, both will appear as representatives of the state co-op meeting, not as CIO delegates.

It is expected that they will appeal for volunteer aid in organizing the Toledo supermarkets, a campaign expected to last six weeks, to be followed by purchase or rental of suitable property. The Toledo co-op plans on opening its first store no latter than June 1st.

British Unionists Honored

LONDON (LPA) — Two representatives of labor were among those honored by King George last week President William Lawther, of National Union of Mineworkers, and Arthur Deakin, Secretary of Transport & General Workers Union, were the recipients of the royal awards.

New Rate Would Help 20 Million Families Of 4 From Income Tax

Lower Taxes For Small Wage Earners Higher For Rich Is Un-Employment Answer

A CIO proposal that the income exemption tax rate for a family of four be boosted from the present exemption of $2,400 to $4,200 would cut nearly 20 million families from their income obligation. This proposal is outlined in a 32-page pamphlet, issued by the National CIO and titled, "A Federal Tax Program to Promote Full Employment."

This proposal is placed on the select list of request from the 81st Congress which includes repeal of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act, Medical Insurance, a better Social Security Program, Un-employment Benefits, Housing, etc.

Bore The Brunt

In explaining its reason the CIO said, "relief for this group is not only necessary to make tax free a minimum amount for its living purposes but because those in the low bracket bore the brunt of war-time tax increases."

The pamphlet also suggested that $8,000,000,000 in tax bills be shifted from low and middle income groups to corporations and "wealthy individuals."

The CIO pamphlet goes on to say that lower taxes for the small wage earner and higher taxes for the rich are the keys to "full employment and a healthy postwar America."

CIO Program

The program as stated in the pamphlet reads:

Cut individual income taxes in the lower and middle ranges by $6,500,000,000. Trim excise taxes on such items as cigarettes, luggage, cosmetics and liquer by $1,300,000,000.

It adds that it increase taxes on corporations by $6,200,000,000 and increase capital gains, estate and gift taxes by $1,800,000,000.

Local Theatre's Popularity Is Mounting

Last Weeks Prizes Donated By W-O Unit

The popularity of the Local 12 Children's Theatre has achieved tremendous acknowledgement as judged by the capacity crowds attending the free movies every Saturday morning and afternoon.

Last Saturday the theatre added an afternoon performance to entertain all the boys and girls attending the free show which features a full length picture, shorts, refreshments and prizes donated by various Units.

Prizes Donated By W-O Unit

Prizes donated Saturday were by Willys-Overland Unit with Homer Avery, Unit chairman presenting the prizes to the winners. Holding lucky tickets at the 10:30 a.m. showing, which are given to the youngstres on entering the theatre, were Paul Jakubowski, 3303 Elm St., who won a model table size pool table; Judy McLellan, 336 Floyd St., a complete China Tea set; Nora Jane Abraham, 2042 Broadway, a complete doll bedroom set.

Winners at the afternoon show which begins at 1:30 p.m. were Jerry Schroeder, 168 W. Bancroft St., set of boxing gloves; Betty Golatka, 2939 Stickney Ave., basketball and Luella Brandon, 60 Port Lawrence Homes, a box of candy.

Avery Is Pleased

Homer Avery, the W-O chairman, expressed his admiration of the children whose decorum was most commendable despite the large attendance which he said, "is indicative of the fine families from which the children come."

The second performance was added to accomodate all youngsters desiring to see the free movies. Stanley Helmaniak, movie director, said that the present popularity of the theatre may necessitate adding a third performance.

Auto Industry Fails To Punish Dealers Who Gyp The Public

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The automobile industry hasn't really done anything to stop the gray market in cars, Rep. W. Kingsland Macy (R., N. Y.) charged last week. He pointed out that the big companies have taken no effective steps to police their dealers but have merely made statements to "soothe the public."

At the same time, Attorney General Tom Clark announced that a federal grand jury at Seattle, Wash., found Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth guilty of violating the Sherman antitrust act, by fixing and increasing prices of replacement parts and engines in cars and trucks.

The companies' excuse for not cancelling franchises of auto dealers who have been gypping the public is that they are afraid of violating anti-trust laws.

Walter Reuther, Harold Ickes Speak At Education Conference

Gosser To Participate In Discussions; 1949 Wage Drive At Top Of Program

Walter Reuther will open the International Education Conference in Milwaukee on January 20 with a dramatic preview of the UAW-CIO wage drive, social security program, and political plans for 1949.

The conference will close on Sunday, January 23rd with an address by Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior under Roosevelt, which will tell how monopoly is gradually undermining the hopes of the American people for security.

Planning Conferences

Between the two featured speeches key UAW-CIO leaders from every local in the country will sit down in twenty Thinking and Planning Conferences to work out strategy for a dozen different important union dirves.

Aided by nationally recognized technical authorities including Murray Latimer, Director of the President's Guaranteed Annual Wage Study and Wilbur Cohen, Technical Adisor to the Social Security Administration, UAW leaders will work out the final details of the union's social security and insurance program.

For the first time publicly the operation of the UAW-CIO's Insurance Plan at Kaiser-Frazer will be described.

Top union negotiators, including Board Members Martin Gerber and Leonard Woodcock, will conduct the conference on Collective Bargaining at which the 1949 wage program will be the top feature.

Plan Political Action

Vice-President Jack Livingston, director of the union's political campaign in 1948, with Representative Andrew Biemiller, former director of the AFL Political Education Program, wil review the political efforts of the union in 1948 and plan political action for 1949 in a separate conference which will be part of the Big International Education Conference.

The operators of the Michigan Chain of Warehouse Cooperatives will partcipate in a co-op conference that will tell how the chain was organized and will describe the plans for extending the chain in 1949.

A special conference on Farmer-Labor Activities will bring together farmers, consumers' organizaton leaders, and other key union leaders in a session where specific program operations will be detailed for the coming year.

Gosser Participates

Other subjects which will be taken up in separate conferences at the meetings will be Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Compensation, Union Counselling, Housing, Community Organization, and Relations between American Trade Unions and Democratic Unions Abroad.

Vice-President Richard Gosser will participate in a number of the discussions.

Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer of the UAW-CIO, however, will be in England at an international meeting of democratic

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Avery As Santa Claus

Receiving gifts at the Local 12 Children's Theatre held each Saturday at the Local is a common practice. Last weeks prizes were donated by Willys-Overland Unit and acting the role of donor was Homer Avery, chairman of the Unit. Receiving their gifts with a smile are Billie Williams, Jerry Schroder, Mr. Avery and peeking behind is Frankie Wolf. At extreme right is Mrs. Martha Helminiak, wife of Stanley Helminiak, movie director. Mrs. Helminiak has charge of the usherettes and one of those pictured in back row is Joan Zielinski.

Coop Gives Laid-Off Union Men A Break

LANSING (LPA) — Unemployed CIO members in Lansing, Mich., are getting an impressive demonstration of the value of consumers cooperatives to the labor movement.

A plan worked out by Kenneth McCreedy, executive board member of Local 724, United Auto Workers-CIO, local President Robert Dingwell, and UAW Representative Frank Corser with Lansing Consumers Cooperative manager Gerry Smith, is giving workers who've been laid off by their employers groceries at substantially reduced prices.

Unemployed CIO members of locals joining in the plan have only to get a special card from their union headquarters—good for 30 days—to receive their groceries for barely more than wholesale prices at the co-op.

Co-op headquarters in Detroit have okayed the plan; and the UAW international office is furnishing the cut-rate cards to all participating locals.

Auto-Lite National Council Discusses Insurance Program

Complete Coverage On Life, Accident With Weekly Benefits Being Considered

The subcommittee on insurance, hospitalization and social security for the seventeen oragnized plants of the Electric Auto-Lite Company under UAW-CIO contracts met last week-end with representatives of five national insurance firms to discuss proposals of each relative to complete coverage of all union plants of Auto-Lite in the United States and Canada it was announced by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO International vice-president and director of the union's national Auto-Lite department.

Members Of Committee

Members of the subcommittee meeting on the proposals were Virgil Barnhart, president of the National Auto-Lite Intra Corporation Council and vice-chairman of the Telodo Auto-Lite unit; Walter Barrick, council delegate from Niagara Falls, Local 571, vice-president of the council, and Grace Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the council, a delegate from Local 465, Springfield, Ohio. Assisting in the discussions on Friday was Edward Duck, who recently resigned as assistant director of the national Auto-Lite department to devote his time to the consumer cooperative movement in Toledo. He is currently co-op coordinator in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO by appointment of Vice-President Gosser.

Complete Coverage

Complete coverage on life, health and accident insurance is being considered, with weekly benefits, double indemnity for accidental death, and a hospitalization program for the member's entire family, with medical and surgical coverage, including maternity.

Favorable results have been reported from the conference, and it is quite possible that from this national department's program may come something to be used as a pattern for local unions here.

Rails Win 'Sixth Round' Of Rate Boosts

CHICAGO (LUA) — The nation's railroads got the "sixth round" freight rate increase during the past week, but 16 Railroad Brotherhoods were still fighting here to complete their "third round" wage movement.

These 16 represent a million workers in the "non-operating" crafts — those outside of the train, engine and yard service.

A Presidential fact-finding board, functioning under the Railway Labor Act, recently handed down an award in the case of the 16 unions, which provided for a 7c an hour pay increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, and a 40-hour week, with 48 hours' pay, effective next Sept. 1.

Dissatisfied with the recommendations, leaders of the unions swung into new bargaining conferences with the railroads in an effort to get a "better deal."

They want a larger wage increase; an earlier effective date on the shorter work week, and adjustment of various other inequities which would be created by subsidiary recommendations of the board.

Meantime, the Interstate Commerce Commission "okayed" a new freight rate increase averaging about 5% and yielding the railroads approximately $425,000,000 in added annual revenue.

This was the sixth increase in rates which the commission has approved for the railroads since the end of the war—and it was only a "down payment" on a 13% increase asked by the rails. The commission is to hold further hearings and rule on the balance of the rate request.

At First Women's Region 2-B Forum

As usual an after meeting discussion is the practice and adhering to that adage are members attending that first Forum for Women of Region 2-B. Pictured in a talk after the meeting are left to right Lucille Muszynski, a member of the Committee, Evelyn Lawson, chairman of the Committee, Jack Holt, UAW International Education Director, Roberta Krohn and Myrtle Foxx, also members of the Forum Committee. In picture at right having an after meeting talk with guest speaker Julius Uehlein, a CIO-PAC Representatives are left to right front row, Bernice Nowak, Mary Ann Knurek and Odessa Overy. Back row left to right are Mayme Binder, Sadie Aye and Elizabeth Sharron. The next Forum will be held on Thursday, at 7:30 P. M. in Parlor H, at Local 12 Hall. All women are invited to attend.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Filibuster Is On Way Out

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate filibuster, a technique used in moments of serious dispute to prevent consideration or vote on important matters, will soon be a thing of the past.

Now before the Senate Rules Committee are nearly a dozen proposals intended to change Senate rules so that members of that body can't hold up all business by talking indefinitely.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) is proposing three changes in the rules, and another measure has been given jointly to the committee by its chairman, Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) and by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.), the GOP's floor leader.

Guild Ready For Strike

Continued from Page One

And that as of now the Blade does not intend to discharge anymore of its employees. Mr. Strong, however, strongly emphasized that the Times continues to operate under a terrific deficit and that, therefore, the parent company, which is The Blade, must be very careful of its financial operations. Mr. Strong indicated that these so-called "economy moves" were made necessary in order to protect the sound financial position of The Blade.

In a telephone conversation with the JOURNAL reporter, however, Mr. Strong denied that the negotiations were "deadlocked" and that it was his belief that the situation will be ironed out.

Violated Agreement

With respect to the people who were fired and the Guild's accusation that the Blade has violated its agreement with the Guild, Mr. Strong declared that that was not so and that if the Guild has any grievances against management they (the Guild) should take those matters up under the grievance procedure as outlined in the existing agreement.

We are informed that further meetings are scheduled to attempt to dispose of these grievances.

Mr. Gene Fiske, president of the Toledo Guild and an employee of the Times, when asked about the further plans of the Guild simply quoted part of the original statement of his organization which was released by Miss Helen M. Orcutt, Guild secretary. Said Mr. Fiske: "Future action of The Guild necessarily will be as unpredictable as that of management."

Members of the Guild executive board, who compose the negotiating committee, are besides Mr. Fiske and Miss Orcutt, Mr. Howard Warwick, vice president; Mr. Paul Tovey, treasurer, and Herald Shaw and Norval Ayers of the Times and Alice McKay and Thelma Biker of the Blade.

GOPers Warned

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — Only by demonstrating in actual practice that it is concerned with the welfare of plain people can the Republican Party ever again become a dominant political force, Vice-President Al Hayes of the International Association of Machinists-AFL warned the Young Republican Club last week. Expressing agreement with views of the group that the party must liberalize, Hayes warned that IAM doesn't intend to depart from its non-partisan policy even should GOP conservatives be stripped of power. Change of party complexion is necessary for survival, he agreed, but "the problem is yours, and we can only wish you every success."

Steel Proposal Excites Industry

WASHINGTON (LPA)— The new note in President Truman's legislative program, a study of steel capacity and government construction of new plants if the industry refuses federal expansion loans, threw steel barons into a tizzy last week. But while they were unloosing their propaganda barrage liberal Congressmen prepared resolutions to set up the commission of inquiry the President asked for.

Marshall Plan Checks Spread Of Communism, Irving Brown Says

PARIS—The Communists' only hope of keeping their present strength is abandonment or partial abandonment by France and other European countries of the Marshall Plan, Irving Brown, the American Federation of Labor's European Representative, said here.

He predicted that with the Plan in full operation, the labor union strength of the Communists would "wither down" to a small militaristic core within 6 months.

"I believe that in 6 months the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor will consist of only a small militant group, similar to the Greek guerrillas and representing no more than 10 percent of the workers in France," Brown said.

He added that since the formation of the anti-Communist labor union "Workers Strength," the movement to break away from the Communist union web has been steadily gaining momentum, and that once economic stability is achieved in the nation with the help of the Marshall Plan, the CGT will be drained of "all its millions of fence-sitters." Brown stressed the fact that the Marshall Plan is just beginning to make itself felt. He pointed out that at present the Communist-dominated union, with its six million members, is about twice the size of the "Workers Strength" organization.

"The French working man is no fool," the American labor leader said. "He knew that this strike, as well as those in the ports, were political in nature and not intended to better his condition. Very soon, the CGT will consist exclusively of a few professional troublemakers who will continue to do their all to ruin the French economy. But the mass of workers will not follow them."

Brown pointed out that the mine strike was a success from the Communist standpoint, since it did slow down the Marshall Plan considerably. He added, however, that it is inevitable that each succeeding strike will get less and less labor support, unless misery in France increases as a result of any reductions in the European Recovery Program.

Union Chiefs Liked Speech

WASHINGTON (LPA) —AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray were among the many union leaders to hail President Truman's messages to Congress last week as evidence of his determination to put into law the program on which he ran for re-election. The pro-Republican daily press, on the other hand, denounced the speeches as "socialistic" while the Communists and Henry Wallace found them too "reactionary."

Union Loses President

NEW YORK (LPA) — Death of United Shoe Workers-CIO president Rocco Franceschini came last week after a two week's illness. He had previously been secretary to his union's joint council here.

HERE'S LINDA

HELLO, EVERYBODY! I'M LINDA BROWN, THE 1949 MARCH OF DIMES POSTER GIRL— AN' GUESS WHAT! I'VE GOT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE FOR YOU! YOU'RE GOING TO MEET SOME SPECIALLY NICE FRIENDS OF MINE
AN' I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE 'EM AS MUCH AS I DO!
Y'SEE, OLIVE — POLIO IS A BLASTID, LOW-DOWN SWAB WHAT'S GOTTA BE LICKED, AN' MY BAG O'DIMES IS GONNA HELP LAND THE KNOCK-OUT WALLOP!!
RIGHT YOU ARE, POPEYE— IT'S EVERYBODY'S FIGHT AN' EVERY DIME PACKS A PUNCH!!
SAVING MONEY IS SMART, BUT SAVING LIVES IS LOTS SMARTER!
HERE YOU ARE, MISTER—THIS LITTLE PIGGY DON'T WANT TO GO TO MARKET AN' HE DON'T WANT TO STAY AT HOME— HE WANTS TO JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES AN' FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS.
MARCH OF DIMES
NO, MAMA—FRITZ UND ME DIDN'T BUY A BEAN-SHOOTER UND VE DIDN'T BUY A VATER-PISTOL... VE GIFFED OUR MONEY TO DER MARCH UF DIMES!
SUCH LIDDLE ANCHELS! DOT VILL MAKE DER CAPTAIN VERY HOPPY— UND LOTS UFF ODDER PEOPLE TOO!
Tom Sims & Ted Bolby
CHIC YOUNG
Hoerr

IN BUSINESS 61 YEARS
ASSETS MORE THAN $23,000,000
★★★★ ★★★★
PEOPLES SAVINGS BUILDING, TOLEDO, OHIO

Financial Statement
OF
People's Savings Association
OF
TOLEDO, OHIO
Showing the condition of the Association at close of Business December 31, 1948

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans		$10,225,096.39
Second Mortgage Loans		1.00
(Carried at Nominal Value) Taxes and Insurance		139.09
Certificates of Indebtedness (Carried at Nominal Value		2.00
Real-Estate—Office Building		303,380.33
Real Estate Owned		65,757.18
Real Estate Leased with Option to Purchase		11,862.38
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		114,700.00
Bonds:		
U. S. Savings Bonds Series G	$ 880,000.00	
U.S. Treasury	10,664,000.00	
Municipal	62,500.00	
		11,606,500.00
Cash:		
On Hand and in Banks	$ 1,310,851.67	
On Deposit with Federal Home Loan Bank	200,000.00	1,510,851.67
Total Assets		$23,838,291.04

LIABILITIES

Due Borrowers on Unfinished Building Accounts	$	152,738.21
United States Savings Bonds		12,206.25
(Sales Agency Account) Escrow Fund		2,174.05
(For Borrowers' Expenses, etc.) Lease with Option Credits		3,198.15
Accrued Taxes and Expense		37,919.31
(Fund set aside for taxes and expenses accrued but not yet payable) Contingent Profits		16,467.69
Total Liabilities		224,703.66

NET WORTH

Running Stock	$22,222,295.02	
Statutory Reserve Fund	851,472.11	
Special Reserve Fund	25,000.00	
Undivided Profits Fund	514,820.25	
Total Net Worth		23,613,587.38
Total Liabilities & Net Worth		$23,838,291.04

Interest Due and Uncollected $7,431.01

STATE OF OHIO } SS
LUCAS COUNTY }

W. H. Smith, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of business December 31, 1948.

W. H. SMITH, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3rd day of January 1949.

SEAL

GEORGE S. COATES
Notary Public in and for Lucas County, Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned, Orris N. Berkebile and Homer L. Dalton, Auditing Committee of the said, People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of business December 31, 1948.

ORRIS N. BERKEBILE
HOMER L. DALTON

A dividend of 2% per annum was declared by the Board of Directors and credited to all open accounts at the close of business on December 31, 1948, this being the Association's 123rd consecutive semi-annual dividend.

GROWING WITH TOLEDO

	ASSETS	SAVINGS	LOANS	RESERVES
Jan. 1, 1943	$10,056,843.33	$ 9,447,302.68	$ 7,675,956.26	$ 322,789.43
Jan. 1, 1945	$17,641,033.28	$16,120,140.62	$ 9,646,041.52	$ 636,791.90
Jan. 1, 1947	$ 24,878,874.75	$22,901,097.98	$16,096,139.87	$1,201,031.51
Jan. 1, 1949	$30,316,207.16	$27,502,545.21	$21,668,347.27	$2,002,487.76

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
INSURED
335 ERIE STREET—IN THE FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING—TOLEDO 2, OHIO
Current Dividend Rate—2% Yearly—ACCOUNTS SECURED AND INSURED

Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

By BILL BORDEN

MONDAY AFTERNOON, Eddie Duck, our former International Representative dropped in on us while our night shift was holding its regular meeting. Ed's new job is coordinator of the UAW-CIO cooperative campaign. This job means that it is up to fellows like Ed to get the Co-op movement started in the City of Toledo.

To do this is the same as starting a business of your own. First of all you need money. The Co-op is asking each union member for a donation of a dime to cover the cost of literature and to help defray the expenses of getting started.

In spite of the slanderous things said about our International Vice President, Richard Gosser, this is one movement that the stooges of Local 14 can't say Dick is leading. I feel sure that Dick will have stock in the Co-op, but the same as you and I, will have only one vote. In the day of high prices, and wages being what they are, it is up to every working man to get behind the Co-op and push because in the long run it means money back in our pockets in the form of dividends.

Starting Monday, each committeeman and steward is going through his or her Dept. and will ask for a voluntary contribution of a dime to help get the Co-op started. Let's all give, not because a union official s asking you, but because you believe in it and hope to share in its future.

Nominations for officers of the Unit were held last Friday at our regular Monthly meeting. Judging from the nominations there is going to be quite a battle. First shift has until 4:30 Friday, Jan. 14, and Night Shift has until Monday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 P. M., to hand in their acceptances. All acceptances will be handed in to Orean Wilson, Head of the Election Committee.

Last Tuesday at the Marathon, our bowlers were yelling "timber", but nothng seemed to be falling. Your reporter came up with a big 400 (402) to be exact.) After the game there were rumors that he was being sent to a Wednesday Nite league at the Bowl-O-Drome. Could be! Pappy Sullngs came up with the only 500 for our men. Guess experience will tell, huh Bill?

Our girls bowling teams aren't doing as well as last year, but we still expect to see them finish up in the money. Margaret Vegh is right up there with the leaders in individual averages.

This is just a friendly tip to any foreman that happens to read this column, Let's remember that at one time you were members of organized Labor and that you don't go around squealing on people or do work which you are not supposed to do. See you all in next week's column.

Educational Conference

Continued from Page One

unions during the conference.

"The International Education Conference," Victor Reuther, UAW-CIO Education Director declared, "has been planned to enable key UAW leaders from each local to meet and plan an effective union program. I am convinced democratic planning at the conference will have profound effect on our achievements for our membership in wages, in security, and increased participation in national affairs."

Other Participants

Among the other participants in the conference will be Arthur Goldberg, CIO General Counsel; Edward Connor, Detroit Councilman; Kermit Eby, former Director of the CIO Research and Education Department; Murray Lincoln, President of the Ohio Farm Bureau, C. Girard Davidson, Asst. Secretary of the Interior, and Robert Lynd, author of "Middletown."

Frank P. Zeidler, Mayor of Milwaukee, will take part in the housing conference.

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'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER
Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Council

THERE IS no painless way to raise money. If you ever find a way that is easy and painless please let us know. Therefore we are reconciled to the fact that any method or methods we take to raise funds for the 1949 season of Local 12 Summer Camp will entail a lot of hard work as well as many hard knocks.

Our Summer Camp for children means much to the city of Toledo, It means much to our union and more especially to children. The camp has operated two seasons and as we go into the third season the camp is one of the largest and most modern in the State of Michigan.

For us to go from an idea two years ago to where we stand today has been a huge task. It has taken work on the part of many who have participated in the summer camp activities. It has not only taken a lot of hard thankless work; there have been disappointments. We have made mistakes and recognize them. If humanly possible we do not intend to repeat our mistakes. We intend to profit by our errors in judgement if such is possible.

We feel sure if those who have not seen the camp on Sand Lake, near Adrian, Mich., could look it over they, too, would be proud, of it.

Locally CIO thru its members, which naturally includes Local 12, have been a potent force in the community by helping, monitarily, various organizations who appeal for our aid. The Community Chest, the Old Newboys Fund and the Red Cross are a few important to mention.

We have embarked on our fund campaign for this season. It is actually a continuation of last year. We intend to use several ways and means to make it possible for hundreds of kids to go to camp this season during June, July and August. The food bill will be high this year. The milk bill will be a tidy sum. And our payroll certainly will not be small.

Our reasons are good for telling you all these things. We need your help — the kids need your help — the underprivileged need your help — our union needs your help, and we feel confident you will respond.

Facts at times can be oversimplified. I feel myself at times trying to over-simplify the fund raising. This is the way I do it— if every member of Local 12 would contribute 3c per week the problem would be solved.

Along with my new job as Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Union Council I will continue to raise funds for Local 12 Summer Camp. It is my personal opinion that I will never do anything finer. Brother Gosser has entrusted me to spearhead this fine civic job and I feel honored for the privilege of helping in this worthy project.

Under these circumstances we we are asking the aid of all CIO Local Union Presidents, Chairmen, Committee members, Shop Stewards, rank and file members as well as that very important part, the public. From these will come much aid — aid that is necessary, for without it we connot succeed.

We feel sure our fund raising will succeed and that you, my friends, who are reading this will help in every way you can. And for this help we shall be truly grateful.

As Mr. Gosser has said, our donation is really not a donation. It is an investment. This investment is helping to mold our future citizens. It is about the most we can expect from our money. The children we help today will in turn help us in future years.

Packard Jet-Jests

WE WISH to apologize to our readers for the omission of our column from the holiday issues. We sent our items in too late for the Christmas issue and then the column was misplaced, and so, lost out on the New Year's edition.

Packard is still the rumor center of the world, judging from the rumors flying rampant in the Plant at present. We have more *roomers* than a thousand room hotel.

Kinky (Lock-Step) Kiel looking the joint over in an appraising way. Are you thinking of buying the joint Kinky?

Aside to (You Know Who) from (You Know Who). Jet Jests have been conspicuous by their absence from the last two issues of the Gazette. Which is probably due to the holiday season. As one of our chief contributors is fighting the battle of "Sweet Ives." We certainly hope our bottle scarred veteran will be reporting again soon, with the same remarks about his fellow workers.—The Rebel.

The column wishes to announce, that Mrs. Maggie Carstensen is the proud (and I do mean proud) possessor of an added four pounds in weight picked up somewhere during the holidays. (Correction). I have just been informed by Maggie that the above item is erroneous as upon rechecking she finds that Packard's scale was four pounds off on the heavy side Tough luck Maggie.

Our Chairman, Al Weckle just went home feeling under the weather.

Finding Good Values In Sheets

BY SILNEY MARGOLIUS
For Labor Press Associates

For the first time since the war, this January's "White Sales" offer noticeable — if moderate — reductions on sheets and cases.

The price cuts from 5% to 10%, not as large, however, as was expected. Despite the slide in raw cotton's cost from last year's 36½c per pound to 32c now, few mills have reduced their quotations, and whatever breaks are offered in the January linen sales are the result of price-cutting by retailers. The stores have just gone through a tight Christmas season that fell behind last year's sales, their inventories are high and they're fighting harder to get people to buy.

Despite the price concessions, smartest attitude for wage-earners is to use this mont's sales simply to fill in current needs and not try to stock up. Five percent doesn't begin to cancell the 50-60% rise in prices of sheets the past two years. A typical sheet that was $1.59 under OPA has been selling for $2.48 just prior to the White Sales.

Furthermore, there's a good chance sheets will be lower in the White Sales coming again in May. Sheets are in fairly good supply now, with stores getting immediate delivery compared to the three-months wait of a year ago. With other cotton goods like men's shirts coming down, there is a strong feeling among trade experts that the mills will have to reduce sheets too within the next six months.

Unfortunately, the risk the mills are taking is that they may delay reductions to tht point of creating unemployment in their own industry and a further tightening-up of consumer buying power. So far, however, the mills have not curbed production of sheets noticeably in an effort to maintain high price levels, as has happened in some other textile trades.

Among mills trimming prices somewhat for the White Sales are Pacific Mills, Nashua and Wamsutta. Cannon has increased the quality of its percale sheets for the same price, but percale is too expensive anyway for most families. One boon is a general reduction in the price of seconds—sheets with slight misweaves or other imperfections that don't noticeably affect usefullness if you select them carefully. Seconds are now 7½ to 15% less than perfect sheets of the same quality; last year the price difference was only 5%. Another boon is that moderate-price 128-count muslin sheets are now more available. Last year the mills were concentrating more heavily on producing the expensive grades.

If you do go out to buy sheets this month, there are three important points you ought to know:

1—What type of sheet is most suitable for your needs;

2—How to compare quality and value;

3—What brands or stores offer chances of getting good values.

Sheets are not hard to compare. Most are labelled with the thread count. A sheet marked "64x64" is called a "Type 128" meaning it has 128 threads to the square inch. One that has, say, 68x72 is "Type 140". The closer the two figures are, or if they're exactly the same like "64x64", the better balanced (and stronger) the sheet is in length and width.

Type 128 is the standard muslin sheet. It generally doesn't pay you to buy a lower count, certainly nothing less than 112. A sturdier sheet is the Type 140, sometimes called "heavyweight muslin." When you get past 160 count, you enter the percale grade, and the sheet becomes finer and lighter, but is not as strong as muslin altho more expensive. Muslin is generally a better choice than percale unless you have some special need for a soft or light sheet. If you have laundry done by the pound, percale won't cost as much to have washed.

The thread count also gives you a handy measure for comparing prices. For example, you can shop to see who offers the lowest price on 140-count sheets. But besides the thread count, examine sheets — by holding them up to the light — to make sure there are no thin spots which may prove to be points of weakness, that the vertical and horizontal threads are about the same thickness, that there are no knots in the material, and the sheet is woven in straight lines lengthwise and across. If the information is available, also check the weight of the material. The 128 muslin should weigh 4 ounces to the square yard; the 140, 4½ ounces. Check on length; a sheet should be at least 99 inches long.

Beware of a type of cheap sheet called "back-filled," that some stores have been stocking up on to soften consumer resistance to high prices. This is a low-count, lightweight sheet that you can spot by the loose weave you sse when you hold it up to the light.

Ever since the war some mills and stores have been pushing colored sheets with colored borders. Let the merchant or mill operator sleep on these himself. Colored sheets frequently cost 25% more than white sheets of the same quality.

Lowest prices this writer has found recently for muslin sheets of standard quality are those sold by the J. C. Penney stores. This chain's 128-count Nation-wide brand, 81x99 size, is a little over $2; its 140 Ponco brand is about $2.75. Some stores charge as much as $2.75 and $3.25 for those grades. Other good values in sheets, cases and towels can generally be found in the private brands of large mail-order houses (Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Aldens) and large department stores who have their own brands like Macy's, Marshall Field, the Gimbel stores, Filene's in Boston, Bullock's in Los Angeles, the Ambassador brand sold by Associated Merchandising Corp. stores. Among national brands, besides those mentioned above as offering specials this month, Lady Pepperell and Pequot frequently offer good values altho prices may vary from store to store during the sales.

Keep Kids From Being Living Mummies When They Play Outdoors

There's a lot of good advice in "Enjoy Your Child—Ages 1, 2 and 3" (a pamphlet by James L. Hymes Jr. from Public Affairs Committee, 22 E. 38th St., N.Y.

16, N. Y. for 20c). its index starts with "Aggressiveness — spoiling the child" to "Walking — shoes."

In this winter weather, Mr. Hymes' advice is to "steer away from making a mumy out of your youngster in winter by wrapping him in layer after layer of sweaters and coats. You will have a more alive child if you can keep him warm without keeping him swaddled."

Your attitude is as important as the clothing, he adds. You know any active child gets dirty, his clothes get torn, and they wear out — this is the price for having vigorous children.

The toughest, simplest, easiest to manage clothing (zippers, wide armholes, big neck openings, front fastenings all help) is best.

Most important — let your toddler dress himself if he wants to. By the time he's three, he is abler to do the simpler taking-off of clothes, and feeling very proud of it.

Spinach will be plentiful in January, the marketing specialists say. Modern shipping methods bring it to you crisp and fresh. Use it in salads (delicious chopped with lettuce, hard-cooked eggs, sour cream and a little vinegar).Or bake cooked spinach in a casserole in alternate layers with cheese sauce, topped with bread crumbs and margarine.

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

THAT STUFF the company has fed the guys who once called themselves executive committeemen has certainly worked miracles, especially John DeWitt. He at one time was a welder himself, but you would never know it by the way he snubs those he worked with, he doesn't know anyone as he passes them. The way John worked he never could make the production schedule he now sets up for others. Maybe that's why the rest of the supervision of that Dept., has to run around with a pencil and write down how much the men had done from one visit to the next, they even make regular inspection trips to the toilets.

Alas! We have a double heel of the week. Ed Merickle, Dept. 52 demanding that one of his men has to work during his lunch period. We would like to see Eddie work during his, also saying that heat treat job in Dept. 52 is all gravy. We understand he is trying to beat Larry (Caboose) Burgoon out of his gravy train job.

Frank Jones, Dept. 43, foreman, was sporting a patch on his nose. What's the matter Frank, didn't you move fast enough?

Dear Mr. Mohn please do not leave Mr. Wohlmuth Foreman in Dept. 53 nights like you did a few weeks ago. He is madly in love with you and can't live without you, so please don't cause him to do anything in dismay.

Why so much confusion in the maintenance Dept. since Larry Pewget took over the top spot? Could it be that Larry thinks he is the big shot of a chain grocery store and is trying to run the Maintenance Dept. as such.

Paul Myers, foreman of the heat treat Dept., is trying to figure out a way to heat treat his fishing leaders this year. You see he lost one last year and they cost so much he can't afford to lose anymore.

Since Alex Petryszyn, Dept. 43, heard that Louie Ringman was passing out cigars for extra work, he certainly has put his best foot forward. He now is trying to break all production records. The only wish Alex has is that Ringman will bring eggs instead of cigars because there is much more nourishment in eggs which Alex is so desperately in need of.

Walt Sogel, foreman, folded up his tool box and quietly left the employment of N. S. Co. Is it because he could not be like the rest of those blank supervisors of that Dept.

Rumor is that Uncle Remus cared for Gus Zimmerman's live stock whle on his vacation. Gus reported that in spite of everything he had a very pleasant vacation "Christmas Shopping".

Since the windows of Dept. 52, can only be opened just a little, Lucky "Cry Baby" Childers sheds no more tears. Or did Slicker Sullivan promise him an electrc blanket.

When Carl Baum, electrician, found that strange looking bottle, he sampled it. now he is confused, he can't figure out if it was lay out fluid or embalming fluid.

The strange case of the missing loaf of bread: Mr. and Mrs. H. Benning returned from the grocery with al oaf of bread, leaving it on the kitchen table, retired for the night only to find it gone the next morning. Someone must of had a Dagwood sandwich, was it you? Harry.

Who's the committeeman that stumbled over three water cylinders just to talk to Ringman. Art was lucky, Louie caught him just as he fell over the last one.

It seems that some people are bound to be just one way in life. I am referring to the person who bent my front fender, tore off my headlight, then drives away without leaving his name. This happened in the parking lot by one of my so called brothers. If he does this in a parking lot I wonder what he would do if he hit a pedestrian.

P. S. You can find out who Dido is from Dido the parking lot watchman.

Holiday vistors, Dick Larrow visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Larrow. Dick is at the Chicago Navy Training Base.

Walt Hickman and John Crowler, Dept. 128, visited their folks in Kentucky. No wonder they are walking around the shop like one leg is shorter than the other.

Dear Old Santa was busy just before Christmas, he called a certain committeeman's son, gave him a wierd story, about gettng him a bicycle and television set for Christmas, now all that it took was just five dollars a week. We all like practical jokes don't we John? But how did Art get out of this joke.

P. S. By the way McKnight do you still snub Shorty Sager for that joke a few years back.

Thanks boys! Fine cooperation Deak & Dock.

Your Questions Invited

Does your family have "How To Buy" questions—about what to look for in a major appliance or other item you want to buy, how to get the most for your money, or anything else along these lines? Your paper and Labor Press Associates welcome such queries, which will be passed along to Sidney Margolius, former consumer editor of PM newspaper, author of "How To Buy More For Your Money," and author of special articles in the "How To Buy" series. He cannot answer them individually but the questions for general interest, along with replies by Mr. Margolius, will be printed in this paper as a regular part of this service.

Ohio CIO Meet Has VVV Theme

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Vision, Votes, Victory is the theme of the Ohio CIO convention this week.

Council President Jack Kroll and Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle chose political action as the theme of the largest convention in Ohio CIO history. Kroll is national CIO-PAC director.

Plans for 1949 are being laid at the convention, including a formal legislative program for the session of the Ohio legislature which began this week.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

STANLEY GROCHOWSKI, Dept. A, 1st shift, has worked here for 32 years and was never late in all that time. On January 10th of this year he was a half hour late. Stanley, you will have to break this habit of being late.

Time-keeper, Al Linser, 2nd shift, Dept. D, is the Secretary of the Champion Night Owl bowling league and is doing a fine job. "Last week," Al confided, "I felt like I was going to smack those pins for a high total." After the session was over and Al had an opportunity to check on his scores, he said: "It just goes to show how deceptive one's feelings can be."

Your reporter in Dept. D, 2nd shift, has the habit of regaling his dinner table companions with anecdotes. He frequently repeats, or tries to repeat them. Recently he inquired if he had told them a certain story. One said nonchalantly: "Only about fifteen times.' Another, heaping coals on the fire: "We won't want to hear that one again before the middle of June." Even the night reporter had to laugh at that one.

Numbers always have relative values, for instance: If one has close to one hundred dollars in his bill-fold, he's inclined to feel rather flush, but imagine how that same fellow would feel if his bowling score for one game reached the total of 97. This shouldn't happen to a curve-ball artist like Gene Lewandowski, Dept. D, 2nd shift, but it did!

The night reporter in department D gives us a thought for the day (he has his own reasons for this thought): "Those who dig pits for another frequently fall into them themselves."

We have a rush of news from Dept. E, 1st shift. It looks as though Irene Cameron and "Colonel" Tarver have been working overtime.

Old Dan Cupid has done it again!! There was, naturally, a lot of commotion in Department E, 1st shift, this week when it came to light that another attractive silliment machine operator became the proud possessor of a diamond ring on Christmas Eve. This operator is Ruth Dennis and the fortunate fiance is William F. Burgbacher, a salesman. The members of the Unit wish them the best of everything. The "Colonel" says he scooped Walter "Twinchell" by getting this news item in the paper first.

Thomas D. Wood, Repairs Dept. E, 1st shift, was birthdaying Tuesday, January 11th and celebrated by taking the day off. Tom has been working at Champion for over 20 years and is just as spry now as he was the day he hired in. Tom is seventy years young.

Helen Mowka, department E, 1st shift, furnished a lot of unexpected merriment during the Monday noon-hour at Henry's Restaurant. She had been invited to use a machine which purportedly showed your lung-power capacity when you blew into its tubular stem. It had an air guage showing the maximum of fifty pounds. Helen is not a person who does things by half measures; so she braced herself to make a supreme effort to let the guage know that in the test, it had some one equal to the occasion. To Helen's utter amazement and chagrin, the machine simply sprayed her delicately featured face with a film of the most unattractive soot you ever saw! Helen is a silliment operator in department E and we believe she now prefers silliment dust to soot. (Helen, be careful when Irene Cameron offers to take you out for lunch.)

Wanda Tittle, operator, on the "V" type plugs in department E, 1st shift, received a beautiful diamond ring from her fiance on Nov. 26th. The wedding is scheduled to take place on April 23rd. The lucky young man is Mr. William McIlhargey, a clothing salesman. Our best wishes to each of you.

Helen Zelling, Dept. E, 1st shift, is now convalescing in Toledo Hospital. Helen, your friends at Champion said to tell you that they wish you a speedy recovery because they miss your smiling face and the happy philosophy of life which you consistently carry.

Congratulations to Olive Steele, Dept. E, 1st shift, on her third wedding anniversary. May you and your husband enjoy many more years.

The Payroll of the company made a mistake last week when they deducted dues from the pay of the employees. This deduction was not due until the second Friday of the month. It was caused by a misunderstanding of the agreement, not an intentional error.

The Champion Credit Union is having their sixth annual meeting of Shareholders on Saturday evening, January 29, 1949. The place will be the Grotto Temple, 3015 Detroit Ave. The time, 7:30 p. m. until ??? They are going to have door prizes and refreshments. You may take your choice of dances because there will be both round and square dancing. Tickets may be obtained from any of the cashiers of the Credit Union or at the Credit Union office. The price is 35c per person. If past experience is being followed, you will have more than that amount in enjoyment.

The employes who desire a 1040-A income tax form, may obtain one at the time office.

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The Fight Is On . . .

THE VICIOUS hatred with which the bulk of the socalled public press — in themselves great corporate enterprises — greeted President Truman's message to the 81st Congress is certainly reminiscent of the Roosevelt Era. Not since the days of the New Deal have we seen such fury, such unbridled abuse leveled at the occupant of the White House.

Right here in our own community, the Times calls the message "discouraging" and "alarming," while the Blade sees "danger" in the "vast scope" of the Presidential program. The N.Y. Herald Tribune labels it "rag-bag," while the August N.Y. Times finds fault with only those sections of the program which calls for the repeal of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act and continued support of farm prices. The senile Chicago Tribune calls it "ruinious," "socialistic" and "puerile," while the Boston Herald pegs the President as an "Alice in Wonderland."

Papers like the Chicago Sun-Times, which called the message "a charter for American economic democracy" are about as rare as the proverbial white elephant.

The Economic Royalists, speaking through their controlled press, vent their fury against President Truman because he dared to submit to Congress a legislative program aimed at the welfare of the common people of our community. The President asked for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, because that Act "unfairly discriminates" against the workers of this country; because that Act "abridges the rights" of the workers and hampers our system of free colective bargaining."

These Economic Royalists hate the President because he dared to ask that Congress continue the farm-price program; because he asked for civil rights, broadening of social security, raising of the minimum hourly rate to 75 cents per hour, a low cost housing program calling for 1,000,000 units during the next seven years, new programs of rural electrification and the development of flood control projects, for a system of prepaid medical insurance and for substantial aid to our school system from the federal government.

One might say, how can any self respecting, decent American be against such a program? How can publishers — and their editorial satraps—pontificate against such a program? How can they oppose the very things which our people so desperately need? Don't they know that we need new homes for our people? Must veterans — and non-veterans, too — continue to live in abominable shacks in this great land of ours? Must our farmers live once again in fear of another great depression? Don't they know that vast masses of our people are desperately in need of medical care that they cannot afford? And must we point to the limitless benefits that such great electrification programs as the proposed Missouri Valley Authority, the Columbia River Project and the St. Lawrence Seaway project would bring to our country and our people?

No, it is unfair to say that they don't know. They do. But they have no faith in our country. They have no faith in our people. They only have faith in their abysmal hunger for ever greater profits. These Economic Royalists are fearful that the development of such broad programs might necessitate the re-enactment by Congress of the excess-profits tax that they were able to kill through the 80th Congress.

In reality, the President's program is good, as far as it went. But it didn't go far enough. First of all the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed outright and its place taken by the old Wagner Act. The Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act should be respected, thus guaranteeing workers the right to strike. The right to strike is guaranteed by our Constitution. It should not be abridged by court injunctions granted to anti-union employers or their asosciations.

Nor should the income tax laws be permitted to stand in their present form. The National CIO has proposed that a family of four be tax-exempt up to $4,200. Surely, with todays prices that is not too much to ask. Instead of taxing the low-income groups, let Congress tax the corporations. They can afford it. Last year corporate profits, after taxes, ran to the astronomical figure of over $20,000 million. Compare that figure with the fabulous 1929 when corporations netted a mere $9,000 million.

The President was absolutely right when he declared:

"We stand at the opening of an era which can mean either great achievement or terrible catastrophe for ourselves and all mankind."

Catastrophe will be inevitable if the 81st Congress fails to make the President's program a reality. That's why we say: Damn the torpedoes — and the Economic Royalists — the fight is on.

Make It A Good One . . .

AS WE GO TO press some twelve hundred delegates are attending the sessions of the Ohio CIO Council's Tenth Annual Convention in Cleveland. Both President Jack Kroll and Sec'y-Treas. Lavelle predicted that this will be "the best convention in Ohio CIO history."

Undoubtedly the convention will point with pride — justifiably so — to the magnificent role it and its affiliated unions played in our recent national and state elections. But that is not enough. That performance must and shall be considered but a beginning. The delegates and officers must now proceed to lay down a program to directly benefit not only the vast masses of industrial workers they represent but for the people of Ohio as a whole. Ohio, despite its great traditions, is shamefully behind other great industrial states in the fields of unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, state medical instiution standards, soil conservation and flood control developments. It sorely needs a F.E.P.C. law to wipe out discrimination.

The Democratic party, for the first time in ten years, is in full control of our state administration. That was made possible by the performance of Organized Labor on last Nov. 2nd.

The convention will develop a program that will provide for the needs of our people. Gov. Lausche and the General Assembly owe it to the people of Ohio to make such a program a reality.

And it will be the job of the Ohio CIO, together with the rest of Organized Labor in Ohio, to make sure that this is done.

57 Ballots

ONCE AGAIN City Council attempted to fill the vacancy in its rank created by the resignation of Councilman and vice-mayor of Congressman Thomas H. Burke. And once again, after thirty roll call votes — now making a record total of 57 ballots — they failed to agree on any particular candidate.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the actions of City Council in this respect, is the arrogant disregard with which these gentlemen treat the recommendations of the United Labor Committee.

City Council is apparently determined to completely ignore the wishes of the ULC even though it knows that that organization speaks for and represents the vast majority of Organized Labor in this community. Or is it too much to ask that Council appoint a labor candidate for a vacancy which was created by the resignation of a labor councilman?

But, so be it, gentlemen! Just remember that we are going to be here for a long, long time and that some of us are apt to have good memories.

Cavil-Cade

By Les Finnegan
Labor Press Associates

The program director of a Chicago radio station will always remember a recent Sunday afternoon as the most miserable five hours he has spent in his entire broadcast, by seemingly thousands of board was suddenly flooded, after a news broadcast, by seemingly tohusands of calls from indignant citizens wanting to know "Where the hell does the announcer get that crap?" Every one of the calls protested that the announcer had used the following item: "Unions are responsible for more millions of hours needlessly lost in American industry than any other cause except the common cold." Frantically the program director hunted for the copy. When he finally found it the copy was just as the announcer had read it. But still the phone calls came pouring in, complaining that that was the "screwiest thing" they ever heard of.

★ ★ ★

Immediately after President Truman's "State of the Union" speech organized labor voiced unanimous approval. Business and industry leaders in New York announced they were "relieved" and the stock market actually gained a full two points. But for Senator Robert A. Taft it meant that we are now headed for "a completely socialized state." On at least one score Taft has a good record. He's supposed to be a good bass fisherman, but we wouldn't trust him to dig for worms. On the evidence he doesn't know his bass from a hole in the ground.

★ ★ ★

It's a fortunate thing that poor Karl Marx didn't live long enough to hear about Senator Taft's "socialized state" Marx would have blinked, indeed, at a "socialism" whose chief characteristics are: More than $20 billion in net corporation profits with the figure still rising; More than $6 billion in corporation dividends with the figure rising; Stocks and bonds selling at their highest prices in history and still rising; Salaries for industrialists and businessmen at the highest point in history and still rising! That must have been the socialist revolution that went whizzing by us a moment ago in a Cadillac!

Congressional Gallery Visitor

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S State-of-the-Union message to new 81st Congress won lots of plaudits from labor. Truman "Fair Deal" runs straight down the track with most of CIO's own Legislative Program.

CIO's Phil Murray hailed the message as "constructive American liberalism."

Next big job will be to win passage of that program—and to win it fast.

* * *

Senate Labor Committee last year was stronghold of anti-labor sentiment. This year it has a brand new look.

Slated to be dropped from the committee as excess baggage are Senators Jenner of Indiana and Ives of New York (GOP strength on the commitee was cut to five seats). Another missing person is Joe Ball, Minnesota's lanky ex-Senator, who developed labor-hating phobia.

New faces, among the Labor Committee Democrats, will strengthen committee plenty. They're a trio of outstanding liberals: Paul Douglas, the Ilinois college professor; Hubert Humphrey, the rousing militant ex-mayor of Mineapolis; Matt Neely, veteran public servant from West Virginia who has always been strongly pro-labor.

Big things are expected of the committee—on labor legislation, wage-hour, aid-to-education and other social welfare problems.

* * *

New secretary of state, Dean Acheson, is an appointment that labor liberal observers in Washington like. With General Marshall's resignation because of ill health, Acheson returns to the State Department in a top position.

Acheson has liberal ideas on international relations, atomic energy and problem of getting America's message across to the democratic peoples of the world.

* * *

CIO'S TAX proposals are certain to get wide hearing when 81st Congress digs into thorny revenue problems. (President Truman requested $4 billion tax increase, principally from profit-swollen corporations).

CIO Department of Education and Research has just turned out slick 32-page booklet, representing 18-month study of tax problems.

Its conclusions: entire country is suffering from too much taxation of the poor, too little taxation of high income families and profit-swollen corporations.

CIO proposes that $7.8 billion in taxes be shifted from backs of people making under $5,000 to those in higher income brackets and to corporations.

CIO wants a basic $4,200-income-tax-exemption for families of four; and in addition, removal of the federal excise taxes on such things as luggage, movie admissions, beer, etc., quickly removed.

Corporations could have much higher tax rate (they pay lower proportion of total taxes than in 1940 and still keep well over 300% of 1936-39 profits).

Labor economists expect, of course, that big business will scream any such tax program will kill "incentives." But CIO tax study has this to say:

"... It does not follow that lower taxes on business will mean more production ... If those who do the bulk of consuming have large portions of their incomes taxed away, no amount of tax reduction to business for incentive purposes will supply the consumption power required to buy industry's product."

In other words—if the average family doesn't have cash to buy goods on the market, incentives to business aren't going to do much good

* * *

Several score CIO members were killed or injured in tornado that demolished town of Warren, Arkansas, recently.

Storm demolished Bradley Lumber Co., under contract with the CIO International Woodworkers of America. Lee Tucker, Arkansas CIO director, said the storm "destroyed the homes and furnishings of 300 members of families of CIO woodworkers."

Witnesses said huge timbers sailed through the air like toothpicks when fury of the storm hit the town.

* * *

THERE'D been lot of light-hearted guessing, ever since November 2 elections that "the first bill to be filed in 81st Congress would be repeal of Taft-Hartley."

Actually, T-H repealer turned out to be the 211th bill filed in House of Representatives. Rep. McGrath (D., N. Y.), a freshman member of Congress, got the first T-H bill into the House hopper. Rep. John Blatnik (D., Minn.), staunch liberal, filed No. 231; and Rep. "Gus" Kelley (D., Pa.) came in with bill No. 237. There were many others and T-H wil be under early consideration in Congress.

H. R. 1 was a bill by Rep. O'Toole (D., N. Y.) to give a $25,000 annual pension to ex-Presidents. Only present ex-Presy is Herbie Hoover (remember?) who has plenty in the bank. But Harry S. Truman isn't a rich man—and we don't know anybody who deserves the pension more.

* * *

People used to kid about vice-presidents—jokes, funny songs, et.

But caliber of vice-presidents has been going up. Harry Truman, for instance; and Alben Barkley, the Kentucky Senator with a liberal record a mile long. H. R. 2 would have government provide the vice-president with a house in Washington.

There's nothing about that in CIO Legislative Program for 1949—but nonetheless we wil string along with the proposition.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

HERE IT IS almost time for the election of new shop Committees. One would know just by the propaganda that is being spread far and near, thick and thin. The dirty politics that some people play is just out of this world. I never knew that I had so many terrible people representing me. I believe that if you can't say anything good about a person, it is better to say nothing at all. If one thinks that a particular committeeman or committeewoman is not a good representative for the people, all well and good. It is perfectly all right to express yourself to that effect. But to go so far as to find all of the bad things that the person did in his life is just being criminal. If one asks for it all well and good, but most people do not go out of their way to make things uncomfortable for other people. So why should certain individuals even go so far as to make up such extreme lies about a person is more than I know. I certainly am glad that it is some one else that has it on their conscience. But then again these things do not bother some people. But let somebody say some thing about these individuals and the house comes down, even though the person's name is not mentioned they know where the shoe fits, and they wear it perfectly or else they would not recognize the remark as one about them. The funniest part about the whole thing is that the offensive remark is usually a trival thing that does not amount to much.

I hope that the rank and file sees through these remarks and votes for the people that will cater to the rank and file rather than the candidates that do the every wish of the company. If this is done we will be seeing some new faces on the committee this coming election, at our shop, and I hope that at every shop that has a company union they will do the same thing. May God forgive me if these remarks are fitting to any one person. Then as the saying goes that if the shoe fits you better wear it.

So much for politics, but it does a person good to get it off of their chest and that is exactly what I have done.

Since the State convention is this week I presume that there will be no reason to postpone a shop meeting, for they will see an opportunity maybe to get away with a few connivings, like in the past.

The wonmen's choral group is going to be on the program at the State Convention. They have been invited to attend a luncheon at the Hollenden Hotel today and they will give a half hour program in the afternoon at the Convention hall. Transportation to the convention is provided by the Local 12 bus.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

THIS week's topic, as previously announced, deals with the shenanigans of used car people and finance companies in Toledo, in the hope that enough of our membership and the powers-that-be in our city will take it upon themselves to call a halt to the rotten practices so prevalent in this field.

The story can best be told by citing an example. A member of the UAW-CIO, employed by an East Toledo plant, purchased an automobile not long ago from the J & M Auto Sales Company. The price was $1095. He paid something like $327.75 down payment. Carrying charges and insurance amounted to more than $200, making his total note, after down payment, $1054, including state tax, license, etc.

Now get this—a few days after the purchase there was the misfortune of a fire in which his mother's home was destroyed. The fellow realized that this unexpected turn of events brought him a new obligation, that of assisting his parent. He would be faced with difficulty in meeting his automobile payments, he knew, so he was willing to let another fellow take over the auto and the payments. "Oh, no, the finance company would never agree to that!" he was told, despite the fact that the other man intended to pay $400 down upon assuming the obligation.

This finance company, Aid Investment & Discount, Inc., a benevolent organization about on a par with the J &M outfit, who incidentally call themselves "The Angels of Summit Street," had other ideas on helping our UAW member. They sold the car back to J & M for $620 and came up with a deficiency judgment against our member amounting to $490. What a deal! Can you imagine charging anyone more than $750 for rental of an automobile for three weeks?

The payoff, or rather the biggest part of the payoff, is that the car was resold for the same price of $1095, but this time the deal was financed by the Associates Discount Corporation, obviously in the hope of avoiding legal dificulties.

Well, legal difficulties weren't so easily avoided. The industrial relations director of the plant heard about the case and called the prosecutor's office. The deficiency judgement was dropped, and if it hadn't been, the prosecutor would have taken the case before the grand jury. But still, it cost the fellow the full down payment price to drive the jalopy for three weeks. I say "jalopy" because from the way these used car people soak you for an automobile you can't buy a very good one for $1095.

THIS same outfit, J & M, (it stands for John L. Henry and Morris Webne, if the newspapers are correct) is in hot water for another "big deal," where they are alleged to have sold a 1935 Chevrolet for $195, with a $70 down payment by the purchaser, leaving a balance of $125, yet presenting a note for the fellow's signature amounting to $228, making a total of $103 in addition to the $125. Since when can interest charges amount to more than 200 per cent? (That's what the fellow's attorney wants to know, too!)

While on the subject of used car people and finance companies, I recall an instance where a fellow made a monthly payment at The Ohio Finance Company, got his receipt for it, and had the correct balance listed on later receipts when he made his payments, until lo and behold, the finance company decided months later that the December payment hadn't been made at all, despite the fact that his later receipt showed it had been made. After this delay, the fellow had misplaced the receipt, so the Ohio Finance Company simply told him they were subtracting this amount from his payment card and would add it to the balance yet owing. Nice people, too!

Let it be understood that from here on in, this union intends to help its members in any way possible in protecting them from the vicious practices of people who are attempting to take unfair advantage of them. When we hear of these things we'll give the culprits all the publicity they need and more than they want. Furthermore, there are attorneys to take care of these matters.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

THE snowball is rolling. I'm speaking of the blitz campaign of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc. Its final push began last Sunday morning. Let me tell you about it.

Last Sunday morning I visited the Mather Spring Unit meeting. They donated a dime per member to the educational and organizing fund, which will finance the campaign if enough dimes are collected. They also are subscribing to $500 in preferred stock, although their treasury at the present won't allow payment of the full amount.

After Mather, I hit the Toledo Steel Tube Unit meeting, and they voted the dime-per-member donation, and set up an organizing committee of their own to work with the overall group—something we want every unit and local union to do.

Then came the Local 14 Amalgamated meeting, so I hustled over there and was given the floor immediately after the reading of the previous meeting's minutes. They voted a donation of a dime per member for every member in the Amalgamated, and invited me to attend the various unit meetings as well. There are 3500 members there, in from 12 to 16 units. (Their Women's Auxiliary had already made a donation).

Then, back to Local 12 and the Acklin Stamping Unit meeting. Again they voted the dime-per-member donation, and indicated they will have a co-op committee to help sell $25 individual memberships.

Then followed the Co-op executive board meeting, with a report on the day's success and plan the complete drive with Bob Pickus from the Committee for Cooperative Development. Al McNaught, a co-op man from way back, was there, and we have since been informed that the Spicer people will set up a co-op committee immediately, which unquestionably will be a really successful group, based on their past work in credit unions and the co-op movement.

MONDAY the Swartzbaugh nite shift was meeting, and I spoke at that one. They're going to take up a plant-wide donation and ask for a quarter per member, as all their shekels are tied up with a big party they had already planned, and they don't think a dime's enough, anyway.

Next came the Martin-Parry daytime meeting, and they voted the dime donation, too. I couldn't attend the evening meeting due to the fact that my youngest brother and his wife were both in the hospital for operations, the latter being an emergency appendectomy. I know they'll take care of it at Martin-Parry anyway.

Now Spicer, Auto-Lite, and Plaskon Units had already donated the dime, and little Toledo Industrial Rubber averaged about thirty-five cents per member in its $50 gift. We have met with the committees of Champion Spark Plug and Toledo Scale and we're going to meet with the Willys-Overland Committee very shortly, so no doubt there will be recommendations coming before the membership that will add to the fund so necessary to the drive.

I would like to make a personal plea for each and every unit or local of CIO, AFL and MESA to do everything it can to push the co-op drive. It isn't necessary to wait for someone to hit the meetings, because we just can't cover all of them at the same time. The desired program is this:

1. A donation of at least 10 cents for every member in the group.
2. A subscription to stock amounting to $1.00 for each member.
3. Formation of a local and unit co-op volunteer committee, to sell $25 shares to the individual members.

To join right now, or for information, call Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith, 1817 Wellesley Drive, at LAwndale 9813.

Let's keep up the good work! Don't forget, ANYONE can join the co-op.

A Short Biography Of Nina Foch

When Hollywood stars gather together and discuss what work they could do if anything went haywire with their film careers, Columbia's blonde Nina Foch just sits and grins a gamine smile.

Before she was an actress, she had successfully proven her talents as a painter, a sculptor and an interior decorator. Also, she had held, for a very short time a job as a window-trimmer and had given, in her early teens, a piano recital in New York's Aeloian Hall. Even if her acting career weren't zooming as it is, Nina wouldn't have to be exactly worried as to her rent, food and clothes budget.

Currently co-starred with William Holden and Lee J. Cobb in Columbia's "The Dark Past," Nina, since returning to Hollywood after 18 months in New York as feminine star in the Broadway hit, "John Loves Mary," has also made "The Undercover Man," with Glenn Ford.. The two pictures, in which she played widely contrasting roles, were in simultaneous work, and Nina loved shuttling between pictures and personalities.

The Columbia star was born in Leyden, Holland, daughter of the famous orchestra conductor, Dirk Fock and Consuela Flowerton, well known as a Broadway beauty when the Ziegfield Follies were in their heyday.

After her parents were divorced, Nina came to this country with her grandmother — she was 10 at the time — and went to a series of progressive schools. eHr mother had declared that no daughter of hers would ever be an actress but the youngster had other ideas. She did, at one time and another, occupy herself with other arts, but throughout her teens, she was just biding her time.

She put in considerable study in a number of little theatre efforts, and finally in 1941, began to appear in small parts in Broadway shows — all of them destined to early failure. A Hollywood talent scout saw her work in one of the doomed little plays, however, and a screen test resulted in a Hollywood offer. Columbia put her into a number of minor pictures, and it depressed her at the time, but now that she's a full-fledged star she says she'll never stop being grateful of that gooming and experience.

In addition to her passion for acting and her talents for painting, sculpture and interior decorating, Nina is an inveterate follower of rhumba and boogie-woogie rhythms. She calls herself Hollywood's number one film fan, because she make it a point to see almost every picture shown on local screens. She's a great reader, partial to history and biography. She likes dress-up clothes, but aside from an occasional splurge in that direction, favors sports shirts and dungarees. Her favorite dish is shrimp curry, and she makes it herself from a very secret recipe. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Jack Benny Program

The Ronald Colmans make their fourteenth appearance on the Jack Benny Program this Sunday, January 16, 7:00 P. M., EST (4:00 and 9:30 P. M., PST) over CBS.

The Colman appearances on the Benny Program have been hailed by critics as the top guest spots on radio, and this one promises to be the funniest of them all.

Aiding Jack Benny and the Colmans in contributing laughs to the No. 1 Program on the air will be Benny's entire comedy cast including Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

The Sportsmen Quartet warble another hilarious commercial, Dennis Day snags and Phil Harris and his orchestra provide the music.

Hilliard Marks produces the program.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Macdonald Carey has been seeing plays and doing radio stints in New York on a brief vacation from Paramount. With four unreleased pictures behind him and nothing new coming up until January, he returned to his old stamping ground. Radio and the stage prefaced his Hollywood career, which was interrupted by four years in the Marine Corps. Carey is one of the pleasantest and most interesting stars in the Hollywood galaxy, as well as one of the best educated and least hammy. Prodded into it, he did mention that his latest picture is "Streets of Laredo," and that he had fun doing " AMask for Lucretia"—"No actor could resist playing Cesar Borgia."

MACDONALD CAREY

* * *

People who haven't cared too much for Sonny Tufts will have a chance to change their minds when they see "The Crooked Way." We're to see a new Sonny Tufts, it seems. He'll play a merciless Los Angeles racketeer.

* * *

Madeline Carroll's "An Innocent Affair," with Fred MacMurray, is delightful but in "Goodbye, My Fancy," the play in which she is starring in New York, she has really captivated the town. She has realized the ambition of nearly all movie stars. Success in the theater means that they can have anything they want in Hollywood. Margaret Sullavan, whose picture career has waned these last years, may return to the stage in January — probably with Leo Genn. Zazu Pitts' play seems doomed to indefinite postponement.

* * *

Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, who had such success on the stage in "The Skin of Your Teeth," are seen in a new picture with a message. "Live Today for Tomorrow" deals with the ticklish subject of mercy killing.

* * *

"Hamlet," the Laurence Olivier production released by Universal-International, still heads the list of pictures that must be seen. To many of us this is the one great version of the play, beside which all others will be inadequate.

* * *

Whistling Baritone Jack Berch (NBC weekday mornings) is never stumped for a song. He has been collecting carols, hillbilly ballads andy hymns since college days and now has a library of more than 4,000 sheets of music.

* * *

"The Lassie Show" may not have a high Hooper rating, but it is selling so much dog food that the sponsor has vetoed going to a half hour for at least six months until back orders can be handled. That's better than a higher Hooper!

* * *

There's too much puppy love and not enough adult emotion in the movies, according to Director Lewis Allen of Paramount. He blames it on immature actresses, says any girl who wants to improve her technique should watch Marlene Dietrich, Barbara Stanwyck, or June Havoc, whom he recently directed in "One Woman." June, says he, knows how the women she portrays would feel.

* * *

Unlike most of his contemporaries, Bing Crosby has no plans for a trip to Europe. He recently rejected 10,000 pounds to make a personal appearance in London — an offer some Hollywoodites would give their right eyes for! Bing's reason was that he was too busy with his new picture, "Top o' the Morning," and his radio shows and he didn't want to go anyway.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—In a scene for "Happy Times" Gene Lockhart backed against a roaring stove and his coattails caugh fire . . . Danny Kaye came to the rescue with a pail of water and broom . . . The Academy Awards will be broadcast over ABC again in March with Screen Guild's Bill Laurence producing the air show, Johnny Green heading the music and George Jessel announcing . . . Most typed of all actors probably is Edgar Dearing, who has been playing policeman in films for 23 years, long enough to rate a pension if he were really on the force . . . "What Makes You Tick?" moves from ABC to CBS Dec. 27.

Punch Line

Janet Leigh drives home the point of her story to fellow actress Phyllis Thaxter, between scenes of M-G-M's "Acts of Violence," in which they portray wife and girl friend respectively of co-stars Van Heflin and Robert Ryan.

Noted Composer To Score "Lucretia"

HOLLYWOOD—Academy-award winner Hugo Friedhofer was signed by Paramount recently to compose the score for " AMask for Lucretia," just completed big-caliber production starring Paulette Goddard, John Lund and Macdonald Carey under Mitchell Leisen's direction.

The distinguished composer, who won the 1947 Academy "Oscar" for the score of William Wyler's "The Best Years of Our Lives," recently scored another Academy Award contender, "Joan of Arc."

Friedhofer starts composing on "A Mask for Lucretia" next week. Richard Maibaum produced the film.

Sabu Tames Tiger With Tall Story

HOLLYWOOD — Sabu, who learned the language of elephants when he was an honest-to-goodness elephant boy in India before he became a movie star, has discovered that he also knows something about the language of tigers.

Billy, the large tiger being used for the most ferocious scenes in Columbia's "Song of India," in which Sabu, Gail Russell and Turhan Bey star, has heretofore answered only the commands of Mabel Stark, famous tiger trainer on the set. But recently, when Sabu has called him to come to the edge of the wire-enclosed compound where he rests between shots, he has come, not walking, but at a lope.

Asked by the curious Miss Stark what he said to the tiger, the Indian movie star smiled. "I just told him I knew an elephant in India that could lick him," said Sabu.

Picked Up Off-Mike:

CBS telephone switchboards were lit up like Christmas trees all over the country on the night of November 18th, when Agnes Moorehead was heard on "Suspense" — for the fifth time — in the radio thriller she has made world-famous: "Sorry, Wrong Number." Miss Moorehead's appearance in this gripping tale of horror never fails to bring a flood of phone calls second in number only to the famed "Man From Mars" broadcast (Aggie was on that one, too). Many are calls of enthusiastic congratulation — but always there are some from semi-hysterical listeners who have been so carried away that they believe it all really happened.

Police in a number of major cities scattered throughout the country have reported receiving calls from excited listeners who demanded that their local police departments rush to the rescue of the woman in the play (Miss Moorehead) who is about to be murdered. One frantic woman in Tallahassee—unable to obtain any more satisfaction through her telephone than Miss Moorehead did with hers in the play — furiously tore the instrument, roots and all, from the wall. Next day she sheepishly called a repairman.

Biggest tieup of CBS switchboards came when a poser line blow-up temporarily knocked the network ff the air and listeners throughout much of the east missed the ending of the play. Operators were kept on emergency duty throughout the night telling frustrated listeners how it all came out.

T-SHIRT MAN

Montgomery Clift, starred in William Wyler's "The Heiress" for Paramount, prefers a T-shirt and slacks to all other outfits. He says he owns only one presentable suit.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Baseball Combination

That's Esther Williams at bat with Gene Kelly playing catcher. They are having fun between scenes on the set of M-G-M's "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," in which Kelly portrays a ballplayer and Miss Williams is owner of the team.

Benny Takes Pen In Hand; Criticizes The Critics

Jack Benny took his trusty quilli n hand and poked some gentle fun at the studio critics in an article he wrote for the 43rd Anniversary issue of Variety (which hit the stands January 5). Although CBS star Jack Benny numbers as his friends more newspapemen than almost anyone in radio, the comedian couldn't resist the temptation to criticize the lads who have been criticizing the radio comedians all these years. Under the heading "Gentlemen of Depress," Benny writes:

"For the past several years I've noticed a growing tendency on the part of radio editors to gang up on the radio comedians and accuse them of using the same type of humor year after year. The main targets for these verbal blasts are the Hopes, the Bennys, the Bergens, the Cantors, the you-should-excuse-the-expression,-Allens, and the rest of the ranking rib ticklers.

"Invariably the reviewers admit that the top comedians have top comedy shows, and almost always have, funny programs. Their beef stems from the fact that the programs always use the same characters and situations.

" 'Well,' as the disc jockey said as he sat before his turntable, 'let's look at the records.'

"The battle cry of the 'Let's Save Radio Critics' seems to be, 'The listeners want a change.' But do they? How many newcomers are there in Hooper's Golden First Fifteen today who weren't there a year ago—or ten years ago? Very few, if any.

"Amos and Andy were public favorites in 1929. They still are today. Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Fred Allen, Burns & Allen, etc., have all ranked high in the Hoopers for over a dozen years, and will continue to do so as long as they dish the dialers the brand of radio entertainment they've handed out in the past.

"Now for the critics who want the radio ranconteurs to change their style of comedy so that the listeners will get a 'welcome change.' Most comics have spent many years perfecting their individual comedy styles, and would be completely lost without them."

Weissmuler Keeps Animal Friends

HOLLYWOOD—The fact that Johnny Weissmuller has forsaken the "Tarzan" films for the "Jungle Jim" series of outdoor action pictures produced for Columbia, does not mean he has forgotten his animal friends.

As a matter of fact, Weissmuller has a trio of new pals in his latest, "Jungle Jim's Adventure." Jimmy, the famed trained crow, will be in the entire series, playing Jim's pet, Caw-Caw; also tagging along for the duration of the films will be the dog, Loppy, playing Skipper, and for this picture at least, there has been added Wilbur, a trained raccoon.

Personal Tour For Star Terry Moore

HOLLYWOOD—Terry Moore, who co-stars with Glenn Ford in Columbia's Technicolor romantic comedy, "The Return of October," is on a three-week personal appearance tour in connection with the opening of the film. Miss Moore will stop in Kansas City, Louisville, Indianapolis, Columbus, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Hartford and Providence. Meetings with the press and radio appearances will play an important part in her visits in each city. She will be accompanied by her mother on the trip.

100 Film Years In Movie Cast

HOLLYWOOD—One hundred years of movie making is the aggregate record of five members of the cast of Columbia's "The Crime Doctor's Diary." Warner Baxter, Robert Armstrong and Pat O'Malley were big stars in pictures 20 years ago, while Crane Whitley and George Meeker were prominent character actors.

Between scenes of the murder-mystery, they exchanged many stories of Hollywood when it was a small town and stars raced up and down Hollywood Boulevard in their long, slinky foreign cars. The most interested listeners on the set were Adele Jergens and Lois Maxwell, promising Columbia starlets, who were still in their cradles during those days.

Imported Beauty

Deborrah Kerr, England's gift to the American screen, has just completed her starring role opposite Spencer Tracy in M-G-M's "Edward, My Son." The film, by the way, was made in England, a circumstance which allowed Miss Kerr to make a trip back home.

FEMALE DISC JOCKEY

Something new has been added in "I Surrender Dear." This musical film features the first motion picture female disc jockey. The honor goes to Gloria Jean, who shares the leading roles with David Street, who coached her on how it's done. Street has his own radio show and has been, in his short time on the air not only a disc jockey, but a singer, actor and musician. To add artistic verisimilitude to "I surrender Dear," three real disc jockeys appear. Dave Garraway represents Chicago, Peter Potter, Hollywood, and Jack Eigen, New York.

IT'S REAL NAME

Montgomery Clift, screen newcomer starred in William Wyler's "The Heiress" for Paramount, frequently receives queries from fans who think he has adopted a stage name. He hasn't; his real name is Montgomery Clift.

MANY TALENTS

Miriam Hopkins, who returns to the screen in William Wyler's "The Heiress" for Paramount, is a talented writer, artist and pianist. But she considers them only hobbies.

Record Breaker

Jack Benny is known as the boy with the golden touch. If there are any records to be broken, Benny is the lad to do it.

Last year, the Waukegan Wit went on a personal appearance tour to Chicago and New York and smashed all existing box-office records. This year, with theatre business at a low, he did the same in Detroit and Cleveland.

And then, with Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris and Marilyn Maxwell, he trekked across the pond to the Palladium Theatre in London, and for two weeks crammed our English cousins into the theatre—and smashed another record.

Even in Germany, where Benny and his troupe went to entertain the G.I's in the American zone, the army reports that Benny had the greatest attendance of any show to go overseas.

Of all the motion pictures Benny has done, not a one has lost money, which is more than a lot of stars can say. And that even goes for the much laughed-about "Horn Blows at Midnight."

Benny just completed 17 consecutive years on the air for NBC, which, too, is a record for continuous broadcasting.

This Sunday, Jack Benny and his same gang start broadcasting from CBS at the same time as always. In all probability, he'll still be broadcasting on the same network 17 years from now.

Any records to be broken? Just contact Jack Benny, Hollywood, U. S. A.

Paramount Presents

A screen attraction that everyone should see is "The Life of Grand Pa" which is being sponsored by the March of Time. This showing will be at the Paramount Theatre Jan. 14th until the 20th with the screen show of "That Wonderful Urge."

Wrestlink Star In Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD—"The Voice" vs. "The Bomber!"

That will be the line-up when Frank Sinatra comes to grips with "Bomber Kulkovich," widely-known professional wrestler.

"The Bomber," whose real name is Henry Kulky and who weighs in at a hefty 225 pounds, will appear as an acrobat in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," M-G-M's new musical film in which Sinatra and Gene Kelly portray baseball players of the 1906 era.

In the course of the action Sinatra, who tips the scales at 140 pounds, meets the wrestler in an encounter the results of which should be a foregone conclusion.

HAS TRUE PITCH

Warner Baxter is one of those rare persons who have true pitch. He can detect a note out of line instantly and his ability extends to all kinds of sound perception. An amateur of sound production, he has filled his house full of trick devices for picking up noises and conversation and for broadcasting his radio and records to all parts of the place. Baxter could change over from acting to being a sound man at any time.

CHINESE JOAN OF ARC

Maylia, lovely Chinese actress who is returning to the screen for the first time since the birth of her baby girl, in Columbia's Chester Morris starrer, "Boston Blackie's Honor," is mulling an offer to go to Shangai to star in a film based on the life of the Empress Wufu, the Chinese Joan of Arc.

LUCKY LASS

Gail Russell, starred in Paramanuot's "Night Has A Thousand Eyes," never has to worry about her weight. Regardless of diet or exercise, she always tips the scales at 110 pounds.

Figures Don't Lie

Marie Windsor, who once won the title of "Miss Dimensions," will prove that she has talent to go with her beautiful figure and face when she is seen next in M-G-M's release of an Enterprise Production, "Force of Evil," which stars John Garfield.

New Gregory Peck Film Starts Soon

HOLLYWOOD—With Gregory Peck portraying the title role, "Great Sinner," a highly dramatic film based on experiences of the famous Russian author, Fyodor Dostoevsky, has been scheduled for early production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The film will be directed by Robert Siodmak and will mark the first under his M-G-M contract. He has recently directed such ousstanding hits as "The Killers," "Spiral Staircase" and "The Killers."

Peck, recently seen in "The Yearling," and "Gentleman's Agreement," will portray a gambler who sinks from respectability to the dregs of Europe's casinos, but who is rehabilitated through his love for a beautiful girl.

The script has been written by Christopher Isherwood, noted English author who came to Hollywood for the assignment, and Ladislas Fodor.

LE ROY TRAVELS

HOLLYWOOD — Mervyn LeRoy has left Hollywood for Chicago where he will attend the marriage of his stepdaughter, Rita Rend.

Tetzlaff Is Director Of Raft Picture

Ted Tetzlaff has been named by Columbia to direct the George Raft starring vehicle, "Hounded" (formerly "The Big Jump,") which Irving Starr will produce, with George Macready as the principal heavy.

New Title For Columbia Picture

"$5,000 Reward" is the new title for the Columbia feature starring Randolph Scott which was produced as "Wild Bill Doolin." Gordon Douglas is directing for producer Harry Joe Brown.

DOOR OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEWS
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"3 Godfathers"
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"Million Dollar Weekend"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
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Starring
June Allyson
Perry Como
Judy Garland
Gene Kelly

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20¢
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with
Linda Darnell
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NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

SPORTS ARENA
Fri., Jan. 14 — High School Basketball Triple Header 8:30 P. M.
Sat., Jan. 15 — Hockey, Milwaukee vs Toledo.
Sun., Jan. 16 Thru Jan. 22
GROTTO CIRCUS
Twice Daily, 3:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
Mon., Jan. 17, Evening Only
Children Half Price, Except Sat., Jan. 22.
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Most major league baseball fans know that Ted Williams of Boston's Red Sox holds an edge over Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees in the matter of a lifetime major league batting average—.354 for Ted to .330 for the Yankee star. What many of them would like to know, and the subject forms the basis of many arguments according to mail reaching the American League office, is how these two great sluggers performed as visitors in Yankee stadium and Boston's Fenway Park.

Birdie Rule

In a comparison of how Ted hit at Yankee stadium and how Joe did at the plate in Fenway, the "Yankee Clipper" holds a decided edge. Joe has done himself proud at Fenway and its short left field wall. Through 10 seasons of play (both were in service 1943-44-45) Joe has compiled a lifetime batting average of .335 in games in which he has appeared at Boston. This is 28 points better than the respectable .307 average compiled by Ted in his appearances in Yankee stadium and its short rightfield wall through seven seasons, 1939-1948.

Ted's best year at the stadium was in 1941, when he had an overall season average of .406 That year Ted hit an amazing .517 at Yankee stadium, getting 15 hits in 29 trips — yet the stadium jinx even then was with him for he had not a single homer there that season.

★ ★ ★

Pitcher Bill Kennedy of the St. Louis Browns may have failed to do better than .500 on the mound in 1948 as a result of eight wins and as many defeats, yet can claim one distinction — that he was the only American League hurler last season to participate in a triple play. On July 24, Washington at St. Louis, Tom McBride lined the ball off Kennedy's glove in the first inning. Shortstop Ed Pelligrini grabbed the ball to retire McBride, threw to Bob Dillinger at third to double Ed Yost and Dillinger's shot Chuck Steven's retired Gil Coan at first base.

★ ★ ★

Southpaws among American League pitchers in 1948 didn't have to take a back seat when it came to fielding laurels. Hal Newhouser of Detroit, Gene Bearden of Cleveland and Mel Parnell of Boston made only one error each, while handling a combined total of 190 chances.

Who was 1st world's flyweight champ?
Jimmy Wilde (def Zulu Kid in '11)

Where, when was Leo Durocher born?
W Springfield (Mass) July 27, 1906.

When did Tommy Farr fight Joe Louis?
Aug 30, 1937—Louis won 15 round decision.

Rockets Play At Chicago

The University of Toledo Rockets will move into the second half of their 1948-49 basketball schedule tomorrow night, traveling to Chicago to battle Loyola University; then returning home to prepare for next Thursday night's game at the TU Field House with the Yellowjackets from Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, O.

The game at Chicago tomorrow night will be a tough assignment for the Rockets, since Loyola will be gunning to avenge a one-point loss at Toledo a month ago. The Chicago team also will have the advantage of playing on its own home floor.

The Rockets will be home again Monday to start workouts for their Jan. 20 date with Baldwin-Wallace, a team which lost two thrillers to Toledo in games last season.

Toledo defeated B-W in overtime at the Cleveland Arena in the first meeting last season, 74-71, and stopped the Yellowjackets again at Toledo later in the campaign, 45-42.

Nine men have returned from B-W's 1947-48 squad which won 18 and lost 7. The height average of the Yellowjackets is 6-½, and their No. scoring tower is Joe Kostrohryz, a 6-6 center.

Tickets for the Toledo-Baldwin-Wallace game are available at the TU ticket office and at seven city agencies.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Ends Leon Hart and Bill Wightkin, believe it or not, were the leading ball carriers for Notre Dame's 1948 football team. Hart and Wightkin, operating successfully on end-around plays, each carried the ball four times. Hart gained 39 yards for a 9.8 yard average, and Wightkin netted 32 yards for an even mark of eight yards per try.

In addition, Hart caught 16 passes for 231 yards and four touchdowns. Wightkin caught but four passes, but they were good for 112 yards and three scores.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games at Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Toledo Joint Council
Industrial Heat Treat draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M. —Willys-Overland vs National Supply
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Schultz Die Cast
9:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Auto-Lite Unit

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Industrial Heat Treat
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Surface Combustion
9:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Martin-Parry Unit
Unitcast Corporation draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Fox Drive Time
THIS IS THE MONTH OF FOX DRIVES
DRIVES ~ WITH OR WITHOUT GUNS ~ ARE HELD BY GROUPS OF FARMERS TO RID THEIR LANDS OF THESE PREDATORS.
COMMUNITY DRIVES ARE WELCOMED AS A "GET-TOGETHER" TIME BY MOST FARMERS.
ANY PELTS COLLECTED ARE OFTEN AUCTIONED FOR CHARITY.
THE SPORT OF FOX-CHASING WITH HOUNDS ~ IN WHICH THE QUARRY IS SELDOM KILLED ~ IS STILL POPULAR IN MANY SECTIONS.
THE CONSERVATION DIVISION HAS NO JURISDICTION OVER FOXES ~ AS THEY ARE CLASSED AS VERMIN, ALONG WITH RATS
Bob Hines
1-17-49

Local 12 Boxers In City Open Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Len Gajewski Hits 604 For Willys Team

Standings Unchanged In Men's Leagues

There were no changes marked up in the Men's Local 12 Tuesday league at the Marathon lanes as the leading Bingham Stampings won three from Toledo Pressed Steel while the second place Congressman Burke team kept pace by taking three from Swartzbaugh No. 1.

Ollie Owczarzak paced the Bingham bunch with 565 and saw team mate Jake Wisniewski up with a 536 as against Ken Cupp's 536 as best score for the Steel team.

The Burke's had Leo Florkowski hitting old time stride with a 590 series and Al Ross, anotner oldtimer coming up with 570. Chuck Coder was the big gun on scoring honors for Swartzbaugh by connecting for a 581 total.

Willys Unit kept up their winning stride in taking the measure of Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 team as Joe Majors hit 556 and Rip Tinta a 556. Gene Szymanowski was high for the Tubes on a 522 series.

PAC moved up a notch in the standings by taking the tough DeVilbiss team for three games on the strength of a 594 by Andy Dobrochowski and Tony Kosnek's 551. For DeVilbiss Otto Smoktonowicz had 521 as high series.

Willys Body Shop came through with three victories as Len Gajewski came up with his second 600 series that being a 604 to pace the Willys team. That, incidentally, was the high series among the men bowlers in both leagues. Tops for the losing Stampers was Tom Simon.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 won two from Swartzbaugh No. 2 with Ray Matuszynski hitting the high pace and Butch Goscik top bowler for the Swartzbaugh team.

The Men's Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome had the league leading Union Journal team holding on to that position in the standings by sweeping three from AirWay. George Rock having 552 and Mel Aumiller 579 paced the Journals. Pete Bronkie came up with 552 for the losers.

Third place PAC gained on the second place Auto Lite team in chalking up two wins as Al Bikowski hit a fine 586 total. Val Pawlowski was close with a 584 for the Lite team.

The fourth place DeVilbiss team had a shock and saw their lead dwindle as Toledo Pipe Threading hit their stride in winning two games. Norm Filas was top man for the Threaders and Al Poitinger on top for the DeVilbiss team.

Commercial Metal made it an easy three games over Standard Commutators with neither team having a bowler hitting the 500 class.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—At the close of their third consecutive undefeated season, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame can point to an all-time record of 28 straight games without a loss. Beginning with the Illinois game in 1946, Notre Dame won five in a row before being held to a scoreless tie by Army. The Irish ended the 1946 campaign with three more triumphs. In 1947 they defeated nine straight foes, and this season they waded through a ten-game schedule without a loss but were tied by outhern California, 14-14.

WHERE BASS HIDE

In river fishing for bass look for strikes around those patches of heavy rocks which occur in river beds and which provide excellent cover and feeding places.

Who won NHL rookie award '46-'47?
Howard Meeker, Toronto.

Which Bos (N) pitcher was credited with winning the 5th game of the '48 World Series?
Warren Spahn

Action In Local 12 Court Games

The picture above gives the fans an idea of the fast action and enthusiastic play during the Local 12 Basketball League games. During a game between the Spicer Unit and the National Supply teams, players of both teams make a determined bid for possession of the ball. Six games are played each Monday night at Robinson Junior High School. There is never an admission charge to the Local 12 Basketball League games and all the fans are invited to attend the contests.

Leaders Set Fast Pace In Local 12 League

The leaders in the two Divisions of the Local 12 Basketball League continued on the road to the championship in their respective Divisions Monday night at Robinson Jr. High School, as the Willys-Overland and the Auto-Lite Units kept their records clean in the National, and the American Floor Unit and the Toledo Joint Council kept theirs unblemished in the American.

American Floor had an easy time with the Industrial Heat Treat, winning 49 to 12, and Toledo Joint Council took the nod over the Plaskon Division, 43 to 18. The Tee Jay Cees have a much improved team this season and should make it hot for other teams in the American Division.

Unitcast nosed out a determined Martin-Parry Unit team, 38 to 35, due mainly to unerring shots of Joe Adams. Adams was "on the basket" on that night and accouted for 25 of his team's 38 points. Bob Mitchell was the big noise for Martin- Parry, collecting 15 points for the losers.

In the National Division, Toledo Scales and Willys-Overland, two evenly matched teams, fought until the last few seconds in a nip and tuck game which changed leaders several times during the contest. Willys-Overland emerged the winner, 39 to 34, after overcoming a Scalemen lead of 20 to 13 at halftime. Dick Berkel, Toledo Scale forward, played the outstanding game of the night, while Frank Hlubek and Harold Moss shined in the Willys victory.

The Auto-Lite Unit trounced a stubborn Schultz Die Cast team by the score of 51 to 39. Fred Fleming starred for Auto-Lites as their fast-breaking game proved the undoing of the Diemen.

In the other National Division game, the Spicer Unit returned to the "win" column by knocking off the National Supply, 37 to 31. The score was knotted at 14-all at the half, but Spicer pulled ahead as Johnny Manore accounted for 11 points. Dick Anglemeyer showed well for the Suppliers while making six markers.

How many total points did Notre Dame's grid team score in each half during the '48 season?
1st half—198 points; 2nd half —122.

Where is Duke U located?
Durham (NC).

Winter Sports Squads At Work

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14 — While the Ohio State basketball team is making two home appearances, other winter sports squads will be practicing daily, all except track being scheduled to open Jan. 15.

Coach Mike Peppe's swmmers will face Wisconsin here on that date. Heading the Bucks' tank squad are Olympic Champions Bill Smith and Bruce Harlan, with the veteran supporting cast including Captain-elect Halo Hirose, Lenny Adell, Bob deGroot, the Knight brothers, Phil and Ralph, Bill Rodenbach, Hobie Billinglsley and Jack Calhoun. Bunmei Nakama, mddle distance star, heads the sophomore group. In all, Peppe has 16 lettermen returning from the squad whch won the national A.A.U. indoor title last year for the third straight time. The Bucks finished second in both the Big Nine and NCAA meets.

Wrestling Coach Casey Fredericks is building his squad around seven lettermen but only four have been capable of staying ahead of new sophomore competiton. These include Heavyweight Carl Abell; Dave Ewart, 145 pounder; Milton Klein, 155 pounds, and Richard Payne, 121 pounds. Topping the sophomores are Herbert Discount, 136 pounder; John Kessler, 128 pounds; David Perelman, 175 pounds, and John Sauer, 165 pounds. All are from Cleveland. The grapplers open at home Jan. 15 against Bowling Green.

What happens when fumble is simultaneously recovered by men from opposing teams?
Ball is awarded to team last in possession.

From where are all fouls for roughing kicker or passer enforced?
From point ball was last put in play by offensive team.

Fans Say:

A suggestion made by Mrs. Grace Coolidge, wife of the late President of the U. S., that a baseball pitcher should be compelled to throw at least one strike before issuing an intentional base on balls has been greeted with some favor by sports authorities. Bob Buckley queried fans in N Y's Times Square about their opinions on the subject and came up with these answers. Question: "What do you think of Mrs. Coolidge's suggestion that a pitcher throw a strike before issuing an intentional walk?"

G. BROOKS, Troy (NY): "It's a good idea. It would give the heavy hitters a chance to hit when it really counts."

R. McCarthy, Bklyn (NY): "It's a good thought. The fans pay to see the hitters hit and the pitchers pitch. The intentional walk makes the game very dull."

V. CLEMENT, Bklyn (NY): "I'll go even further than that. There should not be an intentional pass. It should always be a contest between the pitcher and the batter."

L. DYKEMAN, Scarsdale (N Y): "I think that it is a good suggestion. It would keep pitchers from taking the easy way out with any good hitters that face them."

R. HALL, South Bend (Ind): "It makes sense to me. If every pitcher had to put one through to give an intentional pass, he would think twice before trying it."

J. THOMPSON, NYC: "It would stop managers from calling for intentional walks every time things got tough for his club. One good one is all it takes for a good hitter to belt one."

A. BUEHLER, NYC: "There are too many intentional walks. Mrs. Coolidge's idea would make the game more interesting and gve the batter a chance to really show what he can do."

Three Clever Fighters Represent UAW At 'Y'

The Local 12 Boxing Club will enter three outstanding fighters in the City Open tournament, tonight and tomorrow night at the Central YMCA, as 40 young amateur boxers will compete in the eight weight divisions. The first bout is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Bobby Zraik, clever flyweight of the Local 12 club who won the city novice championship a short while ago, will head the Local 12 entries in the annual fistic tourney sponsored by the YMCA. Bobby made a fine showing, a few weeks ago, as he edged Lawrence Dick to receive the judges' decision over the Local 9 battler on the Burke For Congress show in the Sports Arena.

Another Local 12 fighter who is expected to make a good showing in the middleweight class is Dick Gooch, recently discharged from the United States Navy. Dick has had seven fights while in the service, winning all seven. He is in good shape and handles himself like a veteran, according to the Local 12 boxing instructors.

The third Local 12 boxer who will compete in the "Open" is Bill Borchardt, flyweight, and a fairly newcomer to the game. Bill has not had much experience but shows a willingness to mix it with his more experienced sparring partners. He is developing a strong punch and is learning how to box well.

The largest number of entries from a single gymnasium will be from Local 9, CIO, as nine boys will represent that boxing club in the tournament. The Police and Fire Gym will enter four lads as will the YMCA with Tony Ousky as coach.

Joe Louis Card Set For Monday

The supporting card for Joe Louis' 4-round, no-decision exhibition bout slated next Monday night at the Civic Auditorium Annex began taking shape today with the announcement by Matchmaker Sid Goldberg that Irish Jimmy Sanders of Warren, O., currently campaigning out of Pittsburgh, has signed for one of the 10-rounders.

Sanders will meet Ted Bussey of Detroit, one of the busy boxing brothers from that city, in half of the main go under the Louis feature. Joe goes four rounds with young Art Swiden of New Kensington, Pa. They'll wear 16-ounce gloves.

Goldberg, matchmaker for the Star Boxing Club, plans a 38-round card.

In Sanders, he has secured one of the hottest boxers in the business. A junior welterweight, Irish Jimmy has been winning his way to top ranking and soon will be ready to face only the top-notchers.

He has won all but three of 45 bouts, his most recent being a 12-round decision over rugged Rudy Zadell of Barberton, O. He also has won from Sammy Secreet, who has appeared in Toledo; Tony Mancuso, Jack Besselman, Bobby Simmons and Jack Armitage.

One of his losses was to Vince Foster, Omaha's most recent gift to top-drawer fight cards, and he need not apologize for losing to a campaigner of Foster's caliber. Vince meets Tony Pellone Friday night in Madison Square Garden, in the 10-round main event.

Bussey may not have Sanders' class and over-all ability, but he has overcome those handicaps against others of that bracket with a solid punch in either mitt.

Tickets are on sale at the usual agencies.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L
American Floor	2	0
Toledo Joint Council	2	0
Surface Combustion	1	0
Unitcast Corp.	1	1
Martin-Parry Unit	0	1
Industrial Heat Treat	0	2
Plaskon Division	0	2

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L
Willys-Overland	2	0
Auto-Lite Unit	2	0
Toledo Scales	1	1
Spicer Unit	1	1
National Supply	0	2
Schultz Die Cast	0	2

Was Tommy Loughran ever 175 lb. champ?
Yes. Licked Mike McTigue, NY Oct '27, 15 rounds.

Olympian Joins Drive

Nancy Merki Lees (left) member of the 1948 Olympic swimming team took up swimming to aid her recovery from a childhood attack of polio. An ardent backer of the March of Dimes, she is shown with a swimming pupil at a pool in Portland, Ore.

ANOTHER RECORD

A record for one-day turf wagering was set on August 22, 1945 at Belmont Park, New York, when $5,016,745.00 was bet on the horses.

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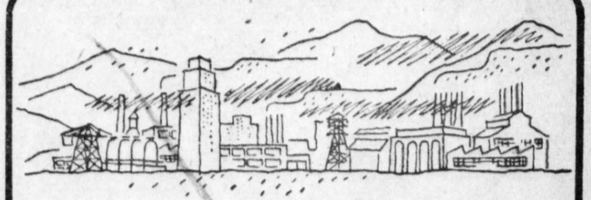
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